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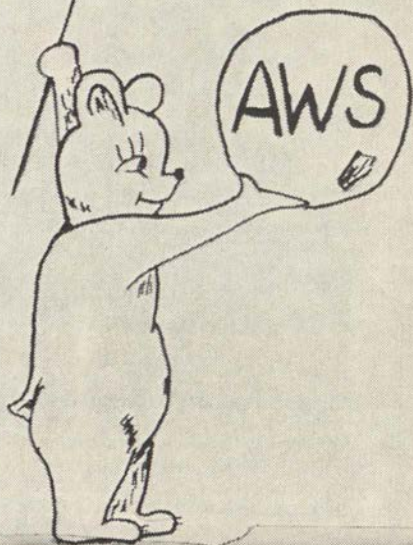
Your



AWS

Guide

Hi!



YOUR GUIDE
to
AWS and MSU
A Handbook for University
Women

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Welcome to Montana State University and to membership in AWS. We are looking forward with much pleasure to sharing with you our university opportunities and especially our women's activities. AWS has prepared this booklet as a guide for you in your life on the campus. We wish for you a stimulating and inspirational year and shall be happy to assist you at any time.

MAURINE CLOW
Associate Dean of Students



Kay Lund, vice-president; Liz Astle, president

Freshman Women,

On behalf of the Associated Women Students of Montana State University it is my privilege to be one of the first to welcome you to our campus.

If your first few weeks as freshmen are anything like the past, you'll probably want answers to questions rather than welcomes. This booklet is an attempt to answer most of these questions, but I realize that no amount of printed material can cover



Carol Otthouse, secretary; Kay Thomas, treasurer

everything. Please don't hesitate to come to any one of the AWS officers or myself, or to your AWS Big Sister with your problems.

We are looking forward to meeting you this fall, and expect to see you often during Orientation Week and throughout the year.

**LIZ ASTLE, President,
Associated Women Students**

New Here?

Associated Women Students welcomes all women into its membership for the coming year. We invite you to what we hope will be one of the biggest and happiest years of your life, full of the studies, activities, and traditions of AWS and MSU.

AWS itself is an age-old campus tradition. Beginning in 1914 as the "Women's League," it has had an active history, during which it has grown and developed into an immense organization of, by, and for all MSU women. Today the representatives from the residences making up the Executive Board have a high degree of responsibility. You will be urged to aid them by your active participation in AWS activities, your attendance at AWS events, and your contributions of effort, energy, and ideas for improving your government.

Throughout the year AWS carries out a program designed to unify women attending MSU, to give more leadership opportunities for women, to work for better student government, and to foster school spirit. At the same time, it keeps in touch with the women of other colleges and universities through its membership in IAWS—Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Associated Women Students—your campus government—is composed of an Executive Board, a Judicial Board, and six committees.

Executive Board is composed of the officers of AWS and a representative from each women's living group. This board meets every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m., to plan activities and to serve as your representative student government.

Judicial Board considers all infractions of hour regulations and is composed of the AWS officers and

two roving representatives from women's living groups. The council meets at 3:30 p.m. on Monday with the vice-president presiding.

Publicity Committee notifies women students of AWS events and makes posters and signs.

Faculty Relations Committee sponsors an annual student-faculty party and plans informal teas which enable faculty and students to become better acquainted.

Counselor-Counselee Committee plans the big-little sister program, including the big-little sister party during orientation week. Its goal is to help all new students feel a part of MSU campus life.

Charm and Beauty Commttee sponsors two style shows during the year—one in the spring and one in the fall.

Lantern Parade Committee plans the annual Commencement week Lantern Parade honoring graduating senior women, and installs the incoming AWS officers.

Handbook Committee writes this handbook, sent out to all new women.

One of the best ways to be active in AWS and campus life is as a member of one of these committees. Applications are circulated every fall, and all women are invited to apply.

IAWS

IAWS—Intercollegiate Association of Women Students—is composed of member organizations of college women all over the United States. As a member of IAWS, the Montana State University unit meets with representatives of other colleges and universities at the National and Regional conventions which are held on alternate years. In this way, our AWS has an opportunity to hear the views of people from other schools on various phases of college life and government.



The goals of IAWS are to better women's governing groups and to take up problems relating to the role of women students on local, national and international levels.

AWS Loan Fund

For financial aid to women students who could not otherwise afford to attend the University, AWS established a loan fund in 1923. Any woman may borrow from the \$2,000 fund with the approval of the AWS President and the Associate Dean of Students. The rate of interest is 2 per cent, and the maximum amount borrowable by any one student is \$200.00. Payments may be either quarterly or monthly, as determined individually for each loan.

AWS Scholarship

Any sophomore woman is eligible to apply for the AWS Cheadle-McKinley Memorial Scholarship of \$50, which is presented each year to an outstanding sophomore. The scholarship committee, consisting of the Associate Dean of Students, the President of AWS,

a faculty member, and a member of the executive board, makes the choice of the recipient.

The AWS scholarship is presented in memory of Jean Cheadle and Marlene McKinley, outstanding MSU students who have died within the last ten years. It was first awarded in the spring of 1955.

Activities Balance

In coming to college for the first time, many freshmen might be inclined to try to join everything open to MSU students. This is an admirable quality until it reaches the point where the participant has a severe case of ulcers or "activities fatigue." It is necessary to remember that there are at least four years ahead in which to cover these outside activities.

In order to regulate extracurricular participation, the AWS Executive Board has approved a system whereby no more than one of the offices listed can be held at the same time by any woman student attending MSU. This list is called the "Permanent A" system.

PERMANENT A

President of AWS
President of ASMSU
Editor of Kaimin
Business Manager of Kaimin
Editor of Sentinel
Business Manager of Sentinel
Secretary of ASMSU
Business Manager of ASMSU
Vice-President of ASMSU
President of Spur
President of any living group

A university woman can, however, hold a "Permanent A" position and at the same time carry out the duties of any number of other student officers, committee appointments, and club memberships.

Around the Campus and Town

Whatever your reasons may be for coming to college—to prepare for a career, to find a man and settle down, or just to gain additional knowledge—you will find it profitable to meet and know the campus and the town which will be your temporary home. This section is specially written to help you find your way around MSU and Missoula.

The buildings on campus range in age from the newly-completed addition to the Lodge to the old Main Hall, built in 1897 in the center of the campus. The majestic old building, with its carillon and clock tower, sits at the foot of Mt. Sentinel overlooking the "oval" of green grass and the entire campus.

Medical services and nursing care are provided for in the new Health Center, which was first occupied in the spring of 1956. It is here that excuses for illnesses are issued, and the health facilities are sufficient to house an epidemic of ailing students.

Besides the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean, and the Counseling Center, you will be provided with an adviser to help you with your schedule of studies. Your adviser will be a professor from your major field of study and will always be available to help you plan ahead with your credits and courses.

Next to your own room, the library will probably be the most familiar place to you. With its large new addition, it offers an ideal spot for your studying and research work. Librarians and student assistants are always on hand to help you find any book, and to show you how to find your way around among the open stacks on the four new floors.

The Lodge is where you will be served your meals, in the spacious modern food center in the new west



wing addition. All the latest in cafeteria equipment is constantly at work here. But the food center is only one part of the vast structure. Best spare-time spot is the grill room in the basement, which caters to the coffee hour and snack crowd, though meals may also be bought here. Committee and Conference rooms are upstairs next to the comfortable Yellowstone Room, which is used for banquets and dances. Rooms in the Lodge are named after Montana counties.

Freshmen women housing facilities are in Brantly and Corbin Halls, with a new addition called North Corbin connecting the two. These dorms are under the supervision of Head Residents and junior sponsors who will help you and give you the newest information about MSU government, study facilities, and social life.



Synadelphic House, the co-op open to women students whether freshmen or upperclassmen, is the place for those who like to share expenses and housework, as well as the fun.

Though freshman "pledges" are required to live in a dorm, many of you will enjoy living in one of the six sorority houses later on.

Wherever you stay, you will find living with others lots of fun. You will soon get acquainted with the others in your hall. Missoula girls living at home can enjoy the halls' social activities by paying a small fee to be a full-fledged dorm affiliate.

Missoula—your new home away from home—has an exciting history. As a pioneer stop-off and Indian settlement known as "Hellgate," it was once a rip-roaring western community. But never fear, you won't be scalped now. Today Missoula, "The Garden City," is a busy little city "at the crossroads of the

five great valleys." Situated on the main thoroughfares of Western Montana, it is the center of traffic between Montana and Idaho. Missoula County's 1950 population was 22,485.

Like most Montana communities, Missoula has an Indian name. It means "near the cold, chilling waters," not particularly because of the coldness of the water, but because of the fear the Flatheads had for the spot where the warring Blackfeet once ambushed them.

The river which divides the city is called the Missoula. South of the town the same river is the Bitterroot, and to the north at Bonner, it is known as the Blackfoot for the area through which it flows. At Superior and at Drummond it is called by a still different name, the Clark's Fork of the Columbia.



Missoula residents are happy to be able to supply "U" students with plenty of recreation facilities, outdoor as well as indoor. Besides the five theaters, there are numerous city parks, tennis courts, picnic areas, horse-back riding academies, two bowling alleys, a roller-skating rink, and miniature golf links. Nearby ski areas at TV Mountain, Diamond Mountain, Lost Trail, Marshall Canyon, and Big Mountain at Whitefish offer winter fun, along with the Glacier ice rink on the campus. Lolo, Sleeping Child, Gollogly, and Medicine Hot Springs make swimming excursions popular in the spring and fall.

Missoula's major industries include lumber mills, construction companies, meat-packing plants, and a sugar-beet factory. Regional headquarters for the U.S. and State Forest Services are also located here.

The churches of Missoula cordially welcome "U" students to come and visit their buildings and services,

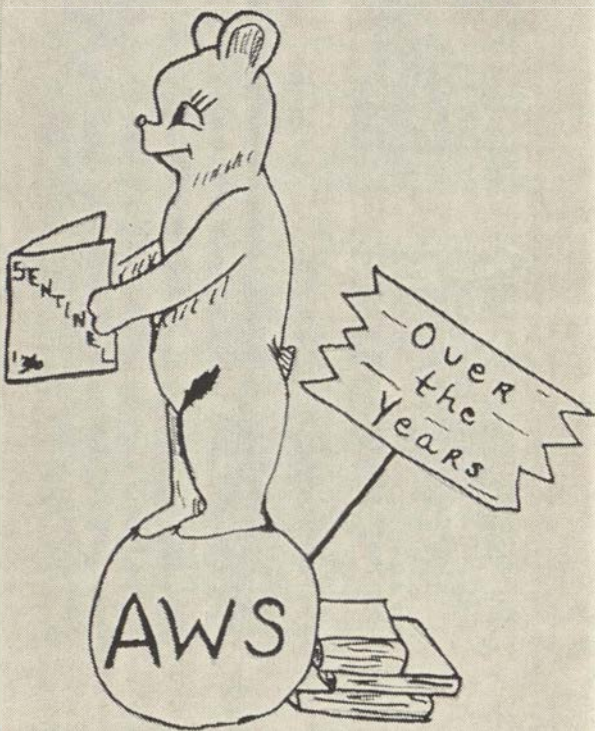


especially on Sunday mornings. Most churches also have student organizations which meet on Sunday evenings to discuss questions ranging from campus social and study problems to the basic church ideals and beliefs. They also have parties. During orientation week, all churches will have an open house during

which you can meet the church and its pastor and find out about the services and student-organized activities.

The Community Concert Association holds a series of concerts on campus for Missoulians and students each year, and the music school offers the Little Concert Series, so bring your ticket money and you will enjoy music all year.

When parents visit, you will have no trouble finding a comfortable place for them to stay. The Missoula Chamber of Commerce is always ready to help you with any questions you may have about the city. You will find the townspeople friendly and willing to serve you in any way possible. And don't be stumped when you hear such terms as Pattee Canyon, Mts. Jumbo and Sentinel, the Rattlesnake, Lolo Peak—before long you will have mastered these names as well as the Missoulians have over a course of several years.



Looking Back

Through the years, MSU has developed many customs and annual happenings—traditions we call them—that make college life dear to all students. All true Grizzlies observe these traditions as an important part of college life.

Freshman Firsts

From the first Sunday at your new home, MSU, to the second, you will experience the first freshman tradition, orientation week. Every day of this week is packed with things to see and do. On the first day, Bearpaws and Spurs will sell you your freshman beanie. You and this beanie are to be inseparable during the week.



One of the main events of the week is the AWS Big-Little Sister party. Here you will meet your AWS big sister, the girl you will turn to with your problems, for advice, or for just a friendly chat. At the party, representatives of various campus organizations and honoraries explain their organizations, giving you an opportunity to discover where you can put your talents and interests to work in MSU.

There are other varied activities throughout the week to get you into the swing of things. Dances are held at the Lodge, so you can meet more of your classmates and upperclassmen, and Jitney parties for men and women will be another feature.

Of course, orientation week isn't all play. There are two days of tests. On one of these days, you will be assigned an adviser, who is a faculty member of the school or department in which you plan your major.

On one day of orientation week, all freshmen don their oldest clothes and, armed with brooms and buckets of whitewash provided by Spurs and Bear-paws, make the climb to re-paint the "M" on Mt. Sentinel. Whitewash flies thick and fast onto the "M" by the industrious freshmen, who usually end up whitewashing themselves.

On the next Sunday, a picnic is sponsored by student religious groups on Dornblaser Field. Here you meet members of the religious groups on Campus, play games and enjoy a fine feast of picnic food.

AWS, Spur, and Mortar Board sponsor a tea during the first month for homesick freshmen. Your AWS big sister will escort you to the tea and make sure you meet the upperclass women.

At the end of orientation week, your participation



in AWS functions is just beginning. An organization calling themselves the Grizzly Growlers, made up entirely of freshmen, polish the victory bell every fall, so it will shine brightly when it is pushed around Dornblaser Field by the Growlers after every football victory.

Other events of AWS are the style shows, an Easter-egg hunt for faculty children, and the Sno Weekend. AWS welcomes you on its committees and hopes that there you will find yourself working on what you like. You begin to feel a part of MSU as you help to create a new part of AWS by your service.

Fun For All

The first really big thing after Orientation Week is Homecoming. During this weekend there are a football game, a parade with floats made by all of the living groups, a pep rally and convo on Friday morning, and a bonfire and noise parade Friday

night. Saturday, following the parade, the game, and the dinner, is an all-university dance.

Before important events, convocations are held, featuring student or outside entertainment. One of the special ones is the Foresters' Convo, the Friday before the Foresters' Ball. Another is held before the Bobcat-Grizzly game to spark spirit. As a result, MSU usually wins the game and the travelling trophy which goes to the winning team. This game is played at the different schools on alternate years, and is the cause of mass migration from one school to the other.

All dads are honored at a football game on Dad's day. The oldest father and the dad coming the farthest distance are presented with awards. All MSU students' fathers are invited to the game.

Another of the wonderful traditions which you will immediately share is Hello Walk, dedicated to friendship, where traditionally everyone greets everyone else with a bright smile and an enthusiastic "Hi." It is the section of the sidewalk running from the front of the Liberal Arts building to the Arts and Crafts building.



Some of the more social traditions are the annual Foresters' Ball, sponsored by the Foresters in a magnificent fashion; the Barristers Ball, where the lawyers fete J. Learned Brow; the Nite Club dance, sponsored by the Music School in a night-clubish atmosphere; the Military Ball, given by the ROTC department, at which time the coed colonel is announced; and the Sadie Hawkins dance, preceded by twirp week so that every gal can catch her dream man.

Singing on the Steps, or SOS, is one of the most beloved of all MSU traditions. The songs, led by the Spurs and Bearpaws, are perfected as they form the background for many events, one of them the tapping of members for honoraries. SOS starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. and at the stroke of eight, everyone is silent. At the end of the eighth gong, the students begin to sing softly the song "Old College Chums" and walk away humming it, leaving a happy and friendly note hovering around the spires of Main Hall, the heart of MSU traditions.

In The Spring

Interscholastic is a main event in the spring when all of the Montana High school students arrive at MSU for competition in athletics, speech, dramatics, and journalism. Mortar Board, Spurs, and Silent Sentinel tap their new members during a big picnic dinner on the oval, and an all-school song fest is held with every living group competing.

At the annual Sig Alph Olympics every women's living group gets a chance to prove skills in events such as pie eating, egg throwing, and three-legged racing.

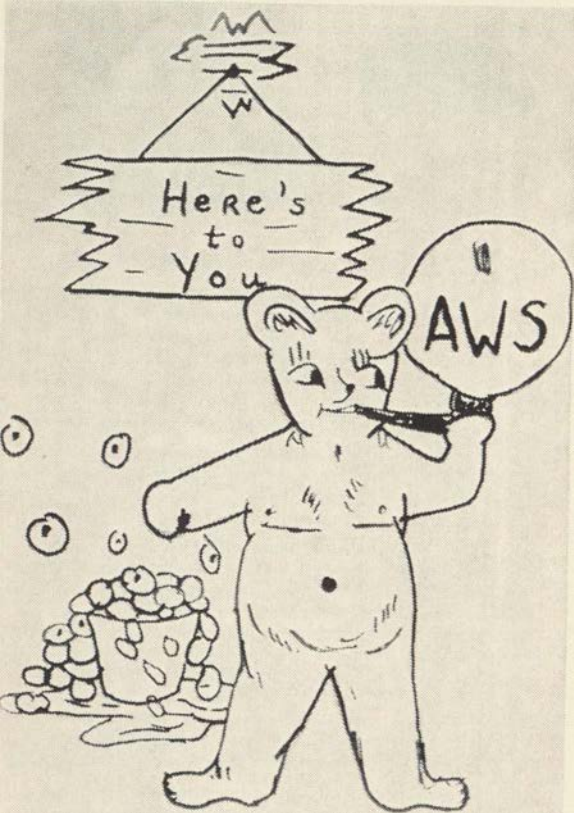
When the cub becomes a Grizzly senior, he can appreciate the long wait and privilege of sitting on the hallowed Senior Bench, donated by the Class of 1910. Saturday night before commencement, AWS officers are installed and underclass women honor the graduating senior women with a Lantern Parade. The coeds march around the oval carrying lighted lanterns while the seniors in caps and gowns form on "M" in the center of the oval. "Montana, My Montana," is sung from the tower of Main Hall and the MSU women respond with "College Chums."

All of these are the traditions at MSU, and there are many more that you will discover for yourself



when you arrive, such as walking around the oval, the band marching and practicing on the Clover Bowl day after day, the ROTC units on the oval on Monday evenings, coffee in the lodge afternoons, and Charter Day. These traditions enrich

the days and years at MSU, creating memories that will remain a precious part of your life, living on in the hearts of the past, present, and future students of MSU.



Here's To You

Here's to you—an attractive, pleasant, likeable you. Through all your life, and especially in college, you will be meeting many people. You will want to be the kind of person others will like and want to know better. As the first impression is many times a deciding one, here are some hints to help make it a good one.

Appearance Counts

Be neat and clean. There is no excuse for an unclean or unpressed dress or blouse. Wear outfits suitable to the occasion, and remember, it is better to be Plain Jane than Fancy Nancy. Stringy, unkept hair has never been known to receive compliments, and too much make-up won't make a good impression. It's you they're meeting, not Max Factor. Remember, scrub in time, and you'll look fine.

Music To Their Ears

One of the first things people will notice when they meet you will be your voice. A pleasing voice and good grammar will do a lot toward making that good first impression. If others have to translate your high school lingo, or rearrange your misplaced modifiers, they may not have time to talk to you. Profanity can be dropped without being missed, and while you are tossing out things, get rid of the gossiping too. There may be a time and a place for everything, but for these two, there is neither.

What To Say!

Although you may have all these qualities and also be as beautiful as Miss Universe, you still may not know what to say when you first meet someone. When you are at college, you will always be introducing "so and so" to "so and so." The Emily Post form is, "May I present.....," but more simply you'll be saying, "This is.....," or "Have you met.....," or "I'd like you to meet....." Try to men-

tion something about each person you introduce to give the conversation a start.

Which Name Comes First?

The woman's name comes first if you're introducing members of the opposite sex; the older person's if they are the same sex; the married woman's, if introducing her to an unmarried woman; the most important person if he is really important.

If someone is introducing you, smile and say, "How do you do?" Should you shake hands? Here's the formula. Two women may or may not shake hands. You usually won't offer to shake hands with a man unless you are the hostess. If you do shake hands, make the handshake a good firm one. Don't use a wrestler's grip or the dead fish type. Never refuse an extended hand.

What about when you leave? Well, Mr. Gentleman may say, "I'm glad to have met you," at least let's hope he does. If he says this, you should say, "Thank you," or "It's been a pleasure," (if it has). But be smart and don't gush all over him. Let him make the first comment.



Dating Dope

Dates will be a big part of your college life. But remember that fellows like girls with manners, that is, if you want some dates, and not just one. If you use your head and follow a few simple rules, you won't go wrong.

1. Will you accept blind dates? Sure you will! Don't forget he's taking chances too. Just check with whoever arranges the date, and no doubt you will have a good time.

2. But—don't break one date to take another. Your popularity will be short-lived if Date One finds out, and Date Two won't be too happy about it either.

3. When your dates say, "Do you want a coke?" —he means "coke," not hamburger, malt, French fries. Maybe he's only got a dime.

4. Make like the helpless female. Hand him your coat; hesitate before doors. He'll get the idea, and probably like it.

5. Rumor has it that "love is a many-splendored thing." That's all very good, but you needn't be a smooching proof of this for the whole campus or for the head resident. You'll see him tomorrow, so see if you can un-twine yourselves on the dorm steps before 1 a.m. Housemothers sleep too, you know.

Formal? Bermudas? Skirt? Bathing Suit?

Whenever there are places to go or things to do, you'll find women asking, "What shall I wear?" The chart should assist you in choosing your apparel for most accosions, but before you check it over, here are a few hints.

If you plan to buy many new clothes before coming to MSU, try to plan your wardrobe around two or three basic colors. This will cut down on accessories, give you more mix-and-match outfits, and in general make for a more stylish you. If you are budget conscious, don't buy in a hurry. Wait until you're sure what you will want and will use.



To be sure, be conservative. You can wear a plain coat anywhere; the same for a plain, simple suit. A basic dress is smart too because it can easily be changed with scarves or beads. Plain pump heels are always in style. You will probably need a raincoat, and when the snow flies you'll want galoshes or snow boots for those cold trips to classes. Jeans are worn for picnics and intramural sports, and are in the vogue at barn dances or the Foresters' Ball, but are never worn downtown.

To Keep You in the Know . . .

Event	Dress	Hat	Shoes	Purse and Gloves	Coat
Class, Library and Campus	Skirts, sweaters, blouses, simple wool or cotton dresses; never jeans	Scarf, if needed	White bucks, loafers, flats, and for winter, snow boots	Purse, mittens or gloves	Warm for winter, jacket, raincoat for spring
Athletic Event	School clothes or sporty dress ups	Scarf, if needed	Flats, heels, school shoes, for football, snow boots	Purse, mittens or gloves	Yes, warm
Concerts and Plays	Suit, tailored or dressy dress	No	Heels or dressy flats	Purse, gloves	School or dressy coat
Shows	Tailored wool suit, school clothes	No	Flats or heels	Purse, mittens or gloves	School coat
Teas-Receptions	Dressy dress, suit	Yes	Heels	Yes, both	Dressy
Firesides, Exchange Dinners	Tailored dress, dressy dress	No	Heels or dressy flats	Probably not	When necessary
Mixers	School clothes, simple wool	No	School shoes, flats	No purse	School or sport
Formal Dances	Short or long formal	No	Dressy heels or flats	Yes	Dressy
Semi-Formal	Short or long but not too bare; cocktail type popular	No	Dressy	Yes	Dressy
Informal	Dressy street length	Sometimes	Heels or dressy flats	Yes	Plain coat
Big-Name Band	Dressy dress, dressy skirt and jeweled sweater	No	Heels	Gloves	Dressy

Now and Thens

Don't get discouraged and close the book after that stiff, formal chart of clothes, there's more. There are some outfits that you won't be wearing every day, or even once a week, but will be just the thing now and then. If you're not afraid of an occasional wondering look, bring your Bermuda shorts—socks and all. They're favorites almost all year 'round.

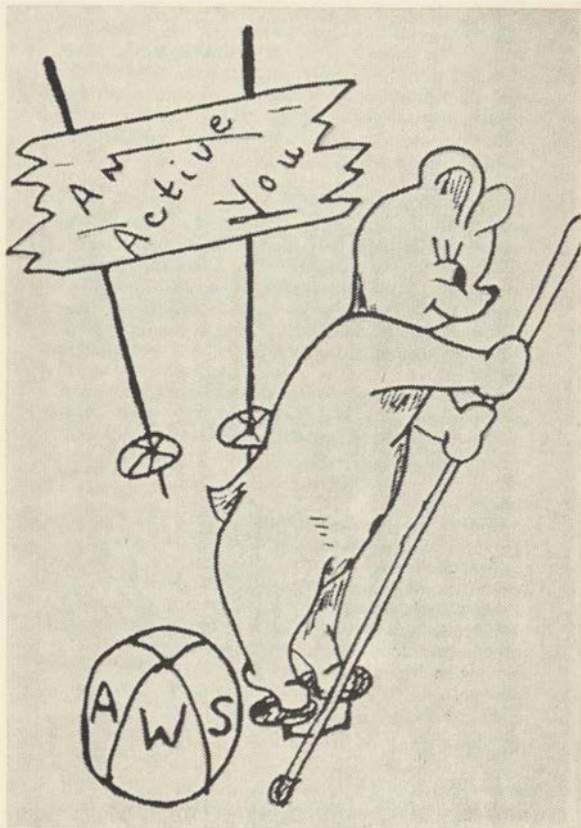
For more conservative girls, pedal pushers and tapered pants are "en vogue" for picnics, biking, or just casual wear. If you're searching for that first tan, don't forget your swimming suit. You won't use it much during winter quarter (except for Thursday night swimming), but come spring and sun, you'll be glad you brought it.

Speaking of winter quarter, skiers—don't forget your ski togs. There are many fine ski areas close for those weekends and Friday afternoon ski classes. Besides, what is a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than on a toboggan or skating party?

Tennis anyone? Shorts and blouses are court garb and don't forget your racket and balls. Spring quarter also sees lots of golf, hiking, and horse back riding, so come prepared for many good times.

One last hint: Many of the functions you will no doubt be attending will be costume parties. There are circus parties, Hawaiian parties, the big Sadie Hawkins dance, and many more. Come well prepared with costumes and lots of ideas. You'll never regret having them.

If you're still a little confused about what to bring or buy, wait 'til you see what you'll need. Spend wisely. The money you save may be your parents, and the good times you have will be your own.



Lots To Do For An Active "U"

Activities of all kinds are yours for the asking. Where your interest lies, you'll find enjoyment. Here's your opportunity to meet people, make friends, have fun, gain experience, and contribute to a worthwhile organization, all at the same time.

One of the first groups with which you will come in contact is the youth group of your church. Here is a chance to find people with ideas and beliefs similar to yours; they will be eager to make you a part of the organization. These clubs include **Roger Williams Fellowship**, Baptist; **Newman Club**, Catholic; **Christian Science Organization**; **Canterbury Club**, Episcopalian; **Lutheran Student Association**; **Wesleyan**, Methodist; **Deseret Club**, Mormon; **Westminster Foundation**, Presbyterian. Get in on the ground floor of these organizations and you'll find lots of wonderful friends.

Grizzly Growlers, the freshman pep club, is an excellent place to show your enthusiasm and school spirit. A little work and lots of play (especially during football season) will give you welcome relaxation from your everyday chores.

The **Ski Club** is open to any and all who like to ski; also those who like to try. Main events in the club include the **Ski Carnival**, an annual trip to Big Mountain, and wonderful ski weekends.



The **Debate Organization** sponsors the debates at Interscholastic and enters teams in various tourneys. Interested beginners, as well as old hands at the game, are invited to take part.

A group which adds variety and information to your campus life is **Montana Forum**. This is a faculty-

student discussion group which meets at a weekly luncheon and discusses subjects of interest to the participants. It's an informal way to learn important and eye-opening facts.

Musical students will be glad to hear of the **symphony orchestra**, **concert band**, **marching band**, **twirlers**, **A Capella choir**, **wind ensemble**, **brass choir**, **clarinet**, **choir**, **freshman sextette**, and the **University Chorus**. If your talent runs along these lines, take your pick.

For those who enjoy journalism or publication work, or just have a nose for news, there are unlimited opportunities available on the **Sentinel**, the University yearbook; the **Kaimin**, the University paper with issues Tuesday through Friday every week; and the **Venture**, a quarterly publication made up of outstanding student literary compositions. Jobs here range from writing stories and reading copy, to selling ads and bringing in the news.

Are you the outdoor type? Is it possible that you're a fairly good horseback rider? If so, the **University Saddle Club** would like to see you at all of its meetings. Exercise and enjoyment enter into this picture.

Those who are true lovers of the art of square dancing will no doubt want to join **Royaleers**. Anyone may try-out for admittance and members find that their schedule of tours and exhibitions makes for much fun for all.

Everyone interested in dramatics, staging, costuming, and producing, as well as acting, is invited to help with the **Masquers** productions. When you have one hundred participating hours in this field, you are eligible for membership in **Masquers**.

Girls who love to fly will be glad to hear of the **Flying Club**. It is open to anyone over 15 years of age and even owns its own plane.

There are quite a number of clubs for "majors," as nearly every school on campus has at least one organization. You'll find the **Liberal Arts Club**, the

Future Teachers of America, the Forestry Club, the Math Club, the History Club, the Chemistry Club, the Home Arts Club, the Pharmacy Club, the Bacteriology Club, the Press Club, and the Wildlife Club.

If you happen to be interested in politics and are proud of your party (as you should be), try the **Republican** or the **Democrat Club**.

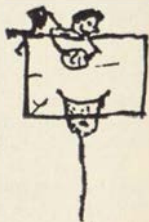
Foreign-minded students will find a source of information through personal contact in the **International Relations Club**.

If your main field is that of radio, you will probably be interested in joining the **Radio Guild**.

The **Independents**, an organization for non-frat students, sponsors exchange dinners and firesides, as well as meetings for sociability.

A non-denominational Christian fellowship, the **Student Christian Association**, is an interesting group which has faculty firesides and sponsors Interchurch Council and Freshman Camp.

Sportsminded girls will want to belong to the **Women's Recreational Association**. Through its intramural board, it sponsors many activities which present opportunities for meeting many marvellous girls and getting lots of exercise. The intramural board is composed of outstanding girls who have been selected to manage sports in which they excell. WRA sponsors social affairs and play day for high schools of the district, and participates in the annual college play day. Every University woman is automatically an associate member of WRA. After earning your first P.C. (participation credit earned for each hour of intramural sports), you are entitled to active membership which entitles you to voting privileges and the right to participate in the social affairs of the organization.



In addition to these organized activities on campus

which are open to women, you will find yourself involved in student government affairs and living group participation. May we repeat, "Lots To Do For An Active You."

An Honor For You

Fun is all very well in its place, but when it comes time to settle down to serious school work, it is wise not to debate over the question "to study or not to study." If you plan a study schedule and stick to it, you will be able to get good grades and still have extra time for pleasure. Both grades and activities are important for membership in the various honoraries, and time must be allotted to each according to individual abilities. Do your best both in your

courses and extra-curricular activities, and there will be honors for you.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshmen women who have maintained a grade point index of 3.5 (B plus) average fall and winter quarters are elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary which was founded here by the local chapter of the senior scholastic honorary, Mortar Board. The active members encourage high scholarship among freshmen women, and at a ceremony in the dorms, winter and spring quarters, present roses to those women having earned a 3.5 average for the previous quarter.

Mortar Board

The active members of this honorary are seniors who are chosen during their junior year by an unanimous vote of the active chapter on the basis of above-average scholarship, leadership, and service. They are tapped at an SOS in the spring. Some of their activities include sponsoring a training workshop for all campus officers, giving the "Smarty Party" for those girls in each class receiving the top grades during fall quarter, and sponsoring the local Alpha Lambda Delta organization. Being chosen as a member of Mortar Board is definitely one of the highest honors which can be earned by a University woman!



Spur

Dependability, spirit, neatness, willingness to work, pep, personality, co-operation, and participation in activities, plus a 2.3 grade point average for 2 quarters are the main qualifications by which girls are chosen to be members of Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary. Activities include dramatics, athletics, music, debate, publications, clubs, and religious groups. The MSU chapter of Spur has a "no drinking" rule for active Spurs, and as one of the qualifications on which girls are chosen to become active Spurs. New members are tapped at the SOS during Interscholastic.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary which recognizes students and faculty with superior scholarship in all fields of study. Membership in the organization includes the top 5 per cent of the junior class, the top 10 per cent of the senior class

and outstanding faculty members. The group publishes a student-faculty directory, the "Grizzly Guide" and offers a scholarship to an outstanding junior each year.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, works with Alpha Kappa Phi, men's business honorary, on Bank Nite and the annual job clinic. A 2.5 grade index in business administration is required for membership in this honorary, which gives a \$25 scholarship to the junior girl with the highest scholarship in business administration and awards a key to the outstanding senior girl majoring in business administration.

Beta Gamma Sigma

This is an honorary based completely on scholarship. Those chosen must be in the upper 10 per cent of all senior business students and the upper 3 per cent of all junior business students. Members are initiated before the annual Business Administration banquet.

Eta Epsilon

Women of junior standing with 24 credits, a 2.7 grade index in the department of Home Economics, the university average for her entire school career, no F's on her record and an active interest in the Home-Arts Club are eligible to belong to Eta Epsilon, which promotes home economics on the campus.

Theta Sigma Phi

This is a women's journalism honorary which takes an active part in J-School activities. Every year this group sponsors the Matrix Table dinner which honors an outstanding co-ed from each class and brings noted women journalists to Missoula. A "B" average

in journalism and a "C" over-all average must be maintained for membership in this honorary.

Mu Phi

Women with a 3.5 average in music and an over-all university average of 3.0 are eligible to be members of Mu Phi, music honorary. Their activities include presenting a musical convocation to the student body, handling the publicity for recitals given by women music students and assisting with music meets. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, music participation, campus activities, and character.

Masquers

Masquers is a drama honorary for men and women which pledges students who have put in 200 hours (20 points) in 2 fields of endeavor. Masquers Royale is the highest title, given to students who have 100 points. Various activities participated in by Masquers besides major productions are variety reviews, the Little Theatre Festival during Inter-scholastic, and an all-school musical and spring operetta with the music school.

Aquamaids

Aquamaids is a swimming honorary for women who are outstanding swimmers. New members are chosen by vote of the old members after tryouts during fall quarter. They present an annual water pageant in the spring and sponsor intramural and inter-collegiate women's meets.

Women's "M" Club

Junior women having a "C" scholastic average and ten participation credits, earned in three team sports, three individual sports, and four elective

sports of which not more than two may be inter-seasonal sports, are eligible to become members of the "M" Club, providing they meet the character and leadership standards set by the club. The "M" Club works with WRA, sponsoring several social affairs and play days. New members are tapped at the annual days. New members are tapped at the annual "Santa Party."

Jubileers

Jubileers is a singing group composed of twenty of the best singers in the A Capella Choir. These vocalists not only have singing talent, but a tremendous amount of poise, personality, and stage character. This group furnishes entertainment for various campus events, besides making an annual tour throughout the state.

Angel Flight

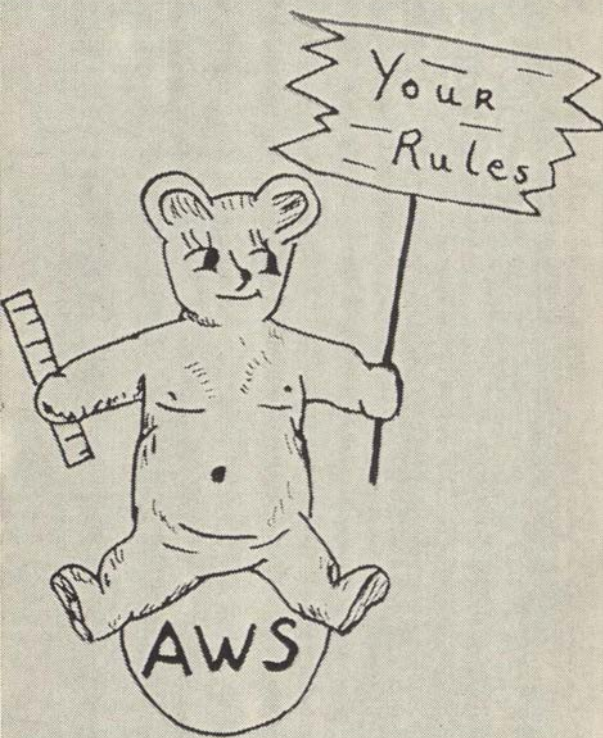
Each fall, twenty-five Freshmen girls are chosen on the basis of personality and attractiveness by the ROTC members for this honorary. These girls, along with the old members, march in reviews, etc., sponsored by the ROTC.

Junior Sponsor

Each year about 15 sophomore girls are chosen to be Junior Sponsors and counsel the Freshmen girls in the dorms for the following year. Choices are made on the basis of personality, activities, interest in the University, scholarship, and counseling ability.

Kams and Dregs

This organization is composed of the "wits" of the campus. At sporting events, they promote school spirit by their clever yells and gimmicks. New members are chosen in the fall of the year by vote of the present members. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.



Your Rules, Made and Obeyed by You

Hours

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, all freshman women shall be in their respective homes by 10:30 p.m. Upperclassmen will observe the same hours with the exception of 11 p.m. on Sunday. The hours on weekends, Friday and Saturday, on the Thursday of final week, and nights preceding all-University holidays, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, and trackmeet, will be 1 a.m.

Concert hours are given to those attending concerts, ball games, plays, etc., on school nights, and mean you may stay out after the regular hour providing that the affair lasts longer than the 10:30 deadline. You must return **immediately** to your house when the affair is over.

Late Per is another type of special hour regulation. It is granted under special circumstances involving departmental work, by the Associate Dean of Students, and gives women the privilege of staying out past the regular hour.

Senior Privileges allow senior women who have a "C" average with 135 credits plus 6 P.E. credits to stay out an extra hour, 10:30 until 11:30, two nights a week excluding Monday night. Out of consideration to their housemother, women will inform her before 6 p.m. on the night they expect to use this privilege.

A Campus

A **Campus** is inflicted upon a person who does not abide by the rules and regulations listed above. A campus is taken on Friday and Saturday nights, only, and means that the girl is restricted to her house from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m. during which she may not receive guests. Campuses are given for one late of

15 minutes or more, two lates totalling 15 minutes in any one quarter, or three lates whether they total 15 minutes or not in any one quarter.

A **broken campus** results in two consecutive week-ends of campuses.

A **deferred campus** will be given for house or dorm functions, or University authorized trips and no added penalty will be inflicted. But for each night deferred for other reasons an extra night of campus will be added. A deferred campus may be obtained from the president of AWS or, if she is absent, the vice-president.

The penalty for three campuses during a quarter will be left to the discretion of the executive board.

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours are the rule from 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays except the evening hours on Friday. Saturday quiet hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday quiet hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Radios and typewriters should not be heard in adjoining rooms.



Men are not allowed in women's residences before 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 12 noon Friday and Saturday; and 9:30 Sunday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they are not allowed in the dormitories between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., except to wait in the foyer for their dates. College women may not visit the residences of men without approved chaperonage.

About the Drinking of Alcoholic Beverages

"The possession or consumption of intoxicating liquor in the following circumstances or places is contrary to University standards: by University stu-

dents, visitors, or guests (1) when they are under 21 years of age, or (2) with or in the company of such persons of such age, or (3) with drunkenness, disorderly conduct, or the appearance thereof; and by anyone (1) on the campus or University property, except that University family dwellings are governed by separate rules, or (2) at University affairs including athletic events, or (3) at the quarters or gathering of students.

Permitting or inviting a violation of the foregoing is itself a violation of these standards; and, at the places at which the possession or consumption of liquor is forbidden, all persons under its influence, possessing it, or evidencing disorderly conduct must be excluded."

Going Home?

As a freshman you are allowed only three weekends a quarter for going home or on other trips. If you earn a 2.5 grade average fall quarter, you are exempt from this rule the following quarter. A 2.0 grade average exempts you from this rule spring quarter.

When going home you must fill out a slip in the office that gives you permission to leave. You are required to report back to your respective living group according to the University hour regulations. If you are unable to return by the specified time, you



are required to notify your housemother.

Any time you wish to visit friends or relatives living out of Missoula, **upon receipt of a written invitation** you must fill out an out-of-residence form with the head resident. This permission will be given on week-ends only.

If you wish to leave on days other than Friday and Saturday to go on authorized University trips

such as debates, musical tours, plays, ski trips, fraternity weekend parties, visit friends and relatives living in Missoula, or to remain in town during vacation, you must receive permission from the Associate Dean of Students.

The case of any girl failing to sign out, or signing out under false pretenses, will be brought before the AWS Judicial Board. Failing to sign out for a weekend will result in a campus.

When making trips, you may receive special travel permission from the head resident not more than three times a quarter to return on or before midnight in case of a late bus or train. This permission will be granted only for travel by public conveyance and if the request is made before departure.

Any time in the afternoon you leave campus for more than two hours, you are required to sign the sign-out register. At night you must always sign out when you leave the dorm.

Policies

Unless requested for consideration, lates will not be discussed singly until they total a campus.

If a girl calls in or notifies the head resident when she is unable to return to her residence by the specified time, this will be taken into consideration when a campus results.

At least one extra hour of travel time should be allowed for any emergencies which might arise when a woman student is returning to her residence. In giving campuses, each case will be considered individually when a girl returns late to her residence.

The above rules are applicable to regularly enrolled undergraduate women students during the regular academic year and Missoula women who come under University jurisdiction. All exceptions to the above rules will be left to the discretion of the AWS Executive Board and with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students.

The Relationship of Judicial Council To AWS

In cases involving violations of AWS rules exclusively, such as extreme hour violations, AWS has complete jurisdiction. In cases involving violations of University standards related to drinking exclusively, judicial council has complete jurisdiction. However, in cases where there are violations of both AWS rules and University drinking standards, a combined board selected from the officers of AWS and the women's board of judicial council will function.

In some cases either the AWS officers or women's board may ask a representative from the other organization to help in handling a particular case. This person would probably be the president of AWS or the chairman of women's board.

Since both of the organizations handle each case individually, the kind of board selected to handle the case will depend on the nature and extent of the matter involved.

So you can know how AWS functions, here is the constitution.

CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Preamble

We, the women students of Montana State University, acting under authority granted by the administration, in order to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of women students and believing that there is honor and dignity in student government, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Associated Women Students of Montana State University.

Article I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the "Associated Women Students of Montana State University."

Article II

National Affiliation

This organization is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Article III

Membership

Section 1:

All women students of Montana State University shall be ipso facto members of this organization and shall be governed by the constitution.

Section 2:

The Associate Dean of Students shall act as adviser to this organization.

Article IV Organization

Section 1: Executive Board.

- a. The Executive Board shall be composed of the four elected officers; one representative from each sorority and Synadelphic; two representatives from each women's dormitory; one representative from Panhellenic.
- b. The Executive Board shall have executive, legislative and judicial powers.
 1. The Executive Board shall have the authority to make rules and regulations, and other pertinent legislation pertaining to women students. It shall have the power to interpret and enforce such legislation.
 2. The Executive Board shall have the authority to take action regarding infringement of legislation. This action shall be taken by the Executive Board itself or by the Judicial Board.
 3. The Executive Board shall foster specific activities which contribute to high academic standards, and shall promote activities which create opportunities for experience in self-government.
- c. Qualifications and duties of representatives:
 1. All representatives shall have at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election of officers, with the exception of representatives from the freshmen dormitories.
 2. All representatives are obliged to submit reports of any AWS rule violation to the Judicial or Executive Board. Deliberate failure to do this shall constitute grounds for removal from office by the Executive Board.

3. A representative shall send a substitute if she is unable to attend a meeting. The substitute will have the power to vote. A representative absent without a substitute obligates the organization she represents to a 25c fine, payable to the treasurer.
4. All Board members shall attend the first two meetings in spring quarter in an advisory capacity.

Section 2: Executive Council.

- a. The Executive Council shall consist of the four officers of the Associated Women Students and the Associate Dean of Women.
- b. The Executive Council shall meet regularly to discuss policies affecting all women students and to hear all cases of discipline not delegated to other authorities.

Section 3: Judicial Board.

- a. The Judicial Board shall be composed of the four officers and two representatives from the Executive Board appointed each week by the vice-president. The Judicial Board shall conduct preliminary hearings of AWS violations and make recommendations to the Executive Board. The vice-president shall preside over the Judicial Board.
- b. Each member of the Judicial Board shall have one vote.

Article V Officers

Section 1:

The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and a treasurer. All executive authority shall be vested in the president. In case of absence of this officer, such authority shall devolve upon the vice-president, the secretary, or the treasurer in that order named.

Section 2:

The officers shall assume their duties at the first meeting of the spring quarter, but shall attend meetings from the time of election until they take over their duties. The president shall remain on the Board spring quarter in an advisory capacity.

Section 3: Qualifications and duties of officers.

a. President

1. The president of Associated Women Students shall be of junior standing at the time of the regular election and shall have served as a voting member of the Board one year previously. She shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.
2. The president shall preside over all meetings of the Associated Women Students, the Executive Board and the Executive Council.
3. The president shall appoint chairmen of committees, appointments subject to approval by the Executive Board. The Counselor-Counselee chairman and the Handbook chairman are elected by the Executive Board from the candidates submitted by the women's living groups.
4. The president shall represent AWS at Judicial Council when called upon.

b. Vice-President

1. The vice-president shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.
2. The vice-president shall officiate in the absence of the president, and shall succeed to the office of president in the event that office is vacated.
3. The vice-president shall be chairman of the Judicial Board.

c. Secretary

1. The secretary shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.
2. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of AWS, of the Executive Board, and of the Executive Council.
3. The Secretary shall take care of all correspondence of AWS, including IAWS correspondence.

d. Treasurer

1. The Treasurer shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.
2. The treasurer shall make monthly reports to the Executive Board of all funds received and expended and all debts and balances as submitted to her by the auditor of the student organizations and in accordance with her own books.
3. The treasurer must sign all requisitions, contracts, and payments after they have been approved by the Board. Loans from the students' loan fund will be made by the president upon recommendations of the Associate Dean of Students and the Business Manager of the University.
4. The treasurer shall be in charge of primary and general elections.

Article VI

Meetings

Section 1:

Meetings of the association shall be held at the discretion of the president or at the request of twenty-five members of the association.

Section 2:

Regular weekly meetings of the Executive Board shall be held at a time convenient to the majority of the Board, and additional meetings may be held upon the request of the President.

Section 3:

Meetings shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order.

Section 4:

Meetings shall be considered properly advertised if notices of such meetings appear in the Kaimin and are posted on the bulletin board one day before the meeting.

Article VII

Elections

Section 1: Primary Election.

- a. Primary election shall be held one week before the general election.
- b. All candidates for office must present a petition bearing ten signatures to the secretary of AWS not later than one week preceding the scheduled primary election.
- c. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election shall become candidates for office in the general election.
- d. The primary election shall be eliminated if there are only two petitions filed for each office.

Section 2: General Election.

- a. The officers shall be elected for a period of one year at a regular general election the first week of March.
- b. A majority vote shall be required for election.

Section 3:

In the event of a vacancy in the offices of vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, the office shall be filled by a member of the Executive Board elected by a majority vote of the Board.

Article VIII

Finances

The finances of the association shall be supplied from an amount appropriated by Central Board according to its budget.

Article IX

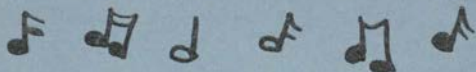
Amendments

Section 1:

The Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of all members. This vote may be taken at a mass meeting of the Association or by polling the living groups.

Section 2:

Proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be posted at least five days before a mass meeting or shall be read to each living group one week prior to the voting.



Traditional MSU Songs

UP WITH MONTANA

Up with Montana, boys, down with the foe,
Old Montana's out for a victory;
She'll shoot her backs around the foeman's line;
A hot time is coming now, oh brother mine.
Up with Montana, boys, down with the foe,
Good old Grizzly'll triumph today;
And the squeal of the pig will float on the air,
From the tummy of the Grizzly Bear.



HAIL, COPPER, SILVER, GOLD

Hail copper, silver, gold borne by our warriors bold
It's the flag of the Grizzly Bear.
See those Bruins tearing their way down the field,
We know they never will yield, Montana,
On they go and trample down the foe.
Let's go, Montana, we love the fray,
The Grizzly fight, fight, fight will bring victory
Let's go Montana, we'll win today.



OLD COLLEGE CHUMS

Old College chums, dear college chums,
The days may come, the days may go;
But still my heart to mem'ries cling,
To those college days of long ago;
Thru youth, thru prime, and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come,
Thru all we'll bear the mem'ries dear,
Of those college days of long ago.